

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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 Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,220

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

From granite town to granite town the Methodists go. Hardwick next.

Never mind; that Easter hat will be just as good for next Sunday and the Sunday after.

A forgotten bank account, deposited in a Brattleboro institution in 1886, has grown from \$164 to \$360. What a pleasant recalling!

'Tis pleasing to see unity; hence the double-bitch of the two Brattleboro papers in support of "Kit" Haskins for Congress is good to look upon.

A NATIONAL FIGHT REFLECTED.

A national fight was reflected in miniature at the Republican caucus in the town of Windsor Saturday, and, curiously enough, the two contestants were brothers, Maxwell and Sherman Evans. The former is a Hughes supporter and Sherman is a Taft man. Maxwell won. The winner will thus be able to wield what influence he possesses at the securing of a Hughes delegation at the Vermont state convention. He has recently been outspoken in his opposition to President Roosevelt and consequently his opposition extends to the Roosevelt candidate for the presidential nomination, Secretary Taft. In other sections of the state there crops out quite a sentiment in favor of the New York man and for other and more reliable reasons than a personal hostility, too. The great bulk of the Hughes sentiment in Vermont is based on a thorough conviction of the New Yorkers' actual worth and availability as a presidential possibility.

THE POULTNEY SCHOOL FIRE.

The possibilities of such a fire as that which crippled Troy Conference academy at Poultny Saturday morning, with upwards of two hundred students endangered, are frightful to consider. The escape of all from the burning building is a matter of very great satisfaction. While perhaps it would not have been possible to stay the progress of the flames, in view of the start they had made, the affair emphasizes the need for equipping school dormitories with good fire fighting apparatus and, more than that, the exercise of extreme caution in the construction and maintenance. That Troy Conference academy will remain permanently crippled is out of the question. The school is doing too good a work to be allowed to lapse, and the Methodist domination takes a particular pride in keeping it up, as indicated by the fund voted promptly by the Troy conference in session at Saratoga when the fire occurred.

FRUIT AS A DRINK CURE.

A correspondent has sent up a clipping from a fruit grower's journal, in which a cure for the drink habit is presented. Naturally enough, coming from a fruit paper, the cure is the frequent consumption of fruit. In spite of an apparent bias on the part of the writer of the article, there is perhaps more of truth than mere fancy in the proposition advanced. The writer states that twenty-five years of observation have convinced him of the value of fruit as a counteractive of the craving, or desire, for drink. The substitution of fruit for the Keely cure or some other agency for killing the appetite for liquor surely can't do any harm, for fruit is a staple article of diet and something which the human stomach has become accustomed to. If there be any tincture in fruit as a fighter of the drink habit, it probably lies in the fact that fruit is largely made up of water and, when eaten, allays the thirst to a certain extent. Water would do the same thing and more, provided people would drink it; but water—pure, water—is tasteless and doesn't please the sense of taste like fruit. Hence the adoption of the fruit remedy instead of water. There is, however, a certain acidulous flavor to a great many kinds of fruit that possibly makes it a fairly satisfying substitute for liquor. Whether or not there is any efficacy in the cure, as presented by the communication, there can be no harm in trying it. And we pass along the suggestion.

Highway Work of The Year.

Ninety-two miles of permanent highway were built in the state last year, a small proportion of the highways it is true, but better than none at all. It has taken the majority of towns a good many years to find out that permanent roads, expensive as they are on the start, are cheaper in the long run, and many have not yet arrived at that conclusion, but the aid now furnished by the state should be taken advantage of by every town, and some work of a permanent nature done every year. If this is done it will not be many years before Vermont will be celebrated for the excellence of its highways.—Vergennes Enterprise.



Are Your Valuables Safe?

The only adequate protection for securities, insurance papers and other valuables is a modern Safe Deposit Vault. The expense is trifling. Boxes for rent at \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00 per year.

The PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Worthen Block, Barre, Vt.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.



174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Not a Nature Faker

That Bennington man who says he hatched one hundred eggs with an incubator protests that he is no nature faker. He also declares that two of the chicks were twins.—Rutland News.

The Old Soldier Candidate.

Gen. F. G. Butterfield of Derby is said to be the only soldier who is a candidate for delegate to the Chicago convention. That ought to help him some.—Randolph Herald.

Nominates Editor Auld.

For district delegate to the national Republican convention in Chicago, why not Joseph Auld of Burlington? Mr. Auld would make a most creditable member of the delegation and the suggestion of his name ought to meet with instant favor among the Republicans of this congressional district.—Rutland News.

Favors Bailey.

Along with the fight this year for the governorship, the lieutenant governorship, the congressional fight in the second district, the possibility of one in the first, the Senatorial campaign, and the election of delegates to vote for President and Vice President there is another contest on for the position of secretary of the state. F. G. Fleetwood of Morrisville who has held the position for several years has announced that he will not be a candidate again. Chittenden county has two candidates, Joseph T. Stearns of Burlington, clerk of the city court, and Guy W. Bailey of Essex. Rutland county has a candidate in the person of City Judge Walter K. Farnsworth, who has acted as clerk of the Senate for a number of years. This county will doubtless lend its support largely to the "gentleman from Essex" for whom the people here have a warm place in their hearts. He is a lawyer of more than average ability, a hard worker and a man accurate and careful in the details of his business as he demonstrated in his splendid work on the legislative committee in the house and in his work on the commission which revised the Public Statutes. He is thoroughly familiar with the laws of the state from his revision work and is a man that would handle the affairs of the office intelligently, obligingly and accurately.—Montpelier Journal.

Importance of The Militia.

The importance of the militia as state agency for maintaining law and order, which is often overlooked in the discussion of schemes for converting it into an army reserve, is emphasized in these days by the activity of the citizens soldiers in several states. In Massachusetts the militiamen are guarding the first sweep section of Chelsea. In Kentucky the militia has been in the field for weeks operating against the "night riders." The Florida militia has been hurried to Pensacola to suppress labor riots. To aid the civil power of its state is the first function of an organized militia, and if it had no other it would be worth many times the cost. The cost to many states is so small as to suggest that they are negligent of their own safety. The total of state appropriations for organized militia in the United States in 1907 was less than \$5,000,000. In only ten states of the Union did it exceed \$100,000. In Vermont, with no densely populated sections, the militia is not likely to be called upon to maintain order or to quell insurrection. Our national guardsmen have had no experience of this kind since the Flynor. Our militia is well worth all it costs, however, and every incentive should be offered to keep it in a high state of efficiency. The lesson in unpreparedness which was taught ten years ago in the Spanish-American war should not be forgotten.—Brattleboro Phoenix.

Church and Clergy.

It has been agreed by the Methodists of the United States and Canada to erect a monument to Barbara Heck, the "Mother of American Methodism." Milford (N. H.) people heard a sermon on a recent Sunday delivered by the oldest active minister in the United States when Rev. William Hurlin of Antrim, aged ninety-four years, consented to conduct the services. The Christian church at Chelakasha, Kan., held an election to see if the women should wear their hats during the services. As the lady members were not allowed to vote, the men carried the election in favor of no hats. Epiphany mission, a little Protestant Episcopal church at Sherwood, O., recently received the gift of a large bell. As the church is without a tower or belfry, the bell was hung to an old chestnut tree which stands so near the church that one large limb extends over the roof.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

ESTATE OF ELWIN O. WALKER. The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Vermont, commissioner to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Elwin O. Walker, late of the City of Barre, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the office of G. H. Reed, in the City of Barre, on said District, on the 25th day of May and 10th day of October next, from 1 o'clock P. M. until 4 o'clock P. M., each of said days, and that six months from the 10th day of April, A. D. 1908, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at City of Barre this 20th day of April, A. D. 1908.

ORAMIEL H. REED, } Commissioner.
 T. H. CAVE, Jr., }
 May 4.

BURIED HER VOICE.

Why Pauline Lucca Never Sang After Her Husband's Death.

Great stage artists die twice—the first time when they take leave of the stage and set aside the harp; the second time, when, like ordinary mortals, they go the way of all flesh—and who knows but this last act is not more bearable, not less dreadful, than the first, when, after all the blinding glory, the shadowy curtain of oblivion descends? For Pauline Lucca this first act was of long duration—nearly twenty years. She had time to outlive her glory and to become acquainted with the bad memory of mankind. Ilka Horvath-Barnay tells this story in connection with a visit which she made to the Lucca home in Vienna: "I asked, 'Do you ever sing?' 'No! No! Never!' she almost shouted. 'I never sing, for I lost my voice; lost it suddenly, by suggestion, through the will of another.' After being urged to explain she exacted a promise of secrecy 'until she was no more' and said: 'You know, my husband, the Baron von Wallhofen, was sick for a long time and heard little singing. When I did sing for him it had to be an old song which I disliked, but he was fond of it because of its words. One evening we had a few friends here. He was feeling somewhat better and had his chair wheeled into the drawing room. To please him I sang his favorite song. He wept with pleasure. Then he took my two hands and caressed them, stroked my hair and my face and whispered to me: 'Thank you! Thank you! You are an angel!' And still caressing me, he said, 'So I shall take your voice with me to the grave.' I laughed and said, 'You will outlive my voice and me.' But he repeated, 'I shall take your voice with me to the grave.' Two days later the baron died, and I was never able after his death to sing a note.'—Vienna Neue Freie Presse.

Exasperating, Truly.

Mrs. Higley-Clara. I must insist that you send young Mr. Granley away earlier. It was long after 11 o'clock last night when you closed the front door after him. Clara—I know, mamma, and I have made up my mind a dozen different times to make him leave early, but he has a way somehow of always giving the impression long after the shank of the evening has passed that he is just about to say something one has been waiting for. It's awful exasperating!—St. Louis Republic.

Idle Curiosity.

"Why are you calling up the various hospitals?" "My friend Snigglebat assured me he'd pay me that \$5 today or break a leg, and I want to find out which leg he broke."—Kansas City Journal.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Miss Botha, sister of General Botha, now prime minister of the Transvaal, has been married in London to R. C. Hawkin, secretary to the Eighty club. Mrs. Elizabeth Hazleton, aged 103, of Philadelphia, who still reads newspapers without the aid of glasses, finds the financial news the most interesting.

Only three debutantes were presented at the first court of the season in London, one of whom was Miss Wynne, daughter of Consul General Wynne. The young lady is remarkably handsome.

Mrs. Frank H. Parker of Malden, Mass., has gone with her husband to take up her permanent residence in the leper colony on the island of Penikese. Dr. Parker was recently appointed superintendent of the colony.

Mrs. L. Walters Elenor has made her home at 706 Lexington avenue, New York city, a veritable haven for all cats, and, besides ten regular feline boarders, milk is served on her steps at 10:30 every night and rugs are spread for stray cats who come and propose to stay all night.

Mrs. Evelyn Wright Allen, a graduate of Leland Stanford university, has been appointed dean of women for that institution. The office is newly created, and in filling it Mrs. Allen will have supervision of all matters relating to the woman students of the university.

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Gibson of Cambridge, England, recently received the degree of LL. D. from the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, and that of D. D. from the University of Heidelberg for their research and discovery of Biblical manuscripts in the Syrian monasteries. These ladies are sisters, both born in Scotland.

The Writers.

David Graham Phillips, the author, has written a play and intends to write more.

Mme. Marcel Tinayre, the French authoress, has recently declined the decoration of the Legion d'Honneur.

Irvine S. Cobb, the New York World humorist, began being funny in Paducah, Ky., but after a few years found it was easier in New York.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, is spending what may prove to be his last days at a little Italian village in an endeavor to relieve the ravages of consumption.

Barre Savings Bank and Trust Company

Boister Block.

STATEMENT, - - - MARCH 2, 1908.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate Loans, - - -	\$769,462.83	Capital Stock, - - -	\$50,000.00
Other Loans, - - -	460,032.42	Surplus Fund, - - -	13,000.00
Bonds and Investments, - - -	142,648.70	Undivided Profits, - - -	13,368.89
U. S. 2 per cent Bonds at par	15,000.00	Dividend No. 15, 8 Per Cent, - - -	4,000.00
U. S. 4 per cent Bonds at par	2,600.00	Deposits, - - -	1,390,962.56
New York City Bonds, 4 1-2 per cent at par - - -	30,000.00	Premium U. S. bonds sold, - - -	4,496.84
Funds on hand and in banks, - - -	56,084.34		
Total, - - -	\$1,475,828.29	Total, - - -	\$1,475,828.29

This Trust Company is duly authorized by law to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver and Assignee.

When we are named Executor of a will the instrument may be deposited with us for safe keeping, without charge.

Interests Credited April and October 1st at 4 per cent.

We pay all Taxes on deposits not exceeding \$2,000.00.

OFFICERS

BEN. A. EASTMAN, Pres. GEO. B. MILNE, V. Pres. F. G. HOWLAND, Treas.

DIRECTORS

Ben. A. Eastman, M. E. Howland, Burt H. Wells, E. W. Bisbee, Geo. B. Milne, F. G. Howland, Homer Fitts, W. G. Reynolds.

National Bank Protection

means a great deal to you as a Depositor. The National Bank of Barre is the oldest Bank in this City and one of the oldest in the State. In strength this Bank stands in the very front rank among the financial institutions of Vermont.

Our capital of \$100,000.00 and surplus and profits of \$28,423.02, not to mention the double liability of stock holders of another \$100,000.00 gives absolute security to those who deposit with us.

Our books are examined by the National Bank Examiners under the supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency of United States at least twice a year and similar examinations are made several times a year by its Directors. This means safe Banking for you as one of the Depositors of this Bank.

This Bank pays FOUR PER CENT on Savings Accounts

and pays all taxes on any amount that you have deposited with us, without limit.

The officers of this Bank will be glad to talk over banking relations with you at any time and pledge themselves to serve your interests faithfully when you intrust your business to this bank.

The National Bank of Barre,

F. G. HOWLAND, President

T. H. CAVE, Jr., Cashier

HER FACE WAS NOT FAIR.

But There Was One to Whom She Would Always Be Beautiful.

The blind boy raised a rapid face to the light.

"And my mother?" he said questioningly. "Tell me how she looks again. I shall soon be able to see, and I know I shall find one more beautiful than all the rest and cry: 'Mother, mother! Why do you not speak?'"

His sensitive face was turned reproachfully toward his father. "You have always told me how lovely she is. She is little—not taller than my shoulder—I know that."

The old man laid his arm over the lad's shoulders.

"You must know now what your blindness would have kept you from knowing," he said. "Your mother is not fair and beautiful now in face, but her soul is what God made for a mother. When you can see, look for the face which holds the greatest love. You will not be mistaken. It will be your mother's."

The great surgeon looked for a moment or two into the sightless eyes and then turned and laid his hand on the father's trembling arm.

"Only God can make him see, my friend," he said kindly. "Your boy was born blind, and human skill cannot help him."

The blind boy was the first to speak, and he laid his arm around the suddenly aged form of his father.

"Come," he said, "let us go back to mother. She will always be beautiful to me now," and they turned and gave place to the others.—Exchange.

Caustic Whistler.

Whistler's caustic wit is shown by the following anecdote:

"Of one who was held to be England's most brilliant young artist, 'Yes,' he said thoughtfully, 'he's clever, but there's something common in everything he does, so what's the use of it?'"

Like many great men, he had but little time for any but his own work. "He told me a story demonstrating this most clearly. His 'Nocturne in Blue and Gold, Valparaiso,' was in the Hill collection in Brighton. Mr. Hill had two galleries and a well known collection, eventually sold at Christie's. Whistler went down to see Mr. Hill, and said he:

"I was shown into the galleries and of course took a chair and sat looking at my beautiful 'Nocturne.' Then, as there was nothing else to do, I went to sleep."—Sidney Starr's "Personal Recollections of Whistler" in Atlantic.

The Royal Box.

Emperor William is said to be desirous of obtaining an American honorary military or naval title.

Queen Alexandra is very fond of pastries and sweets. "I have the appetite of a dairymaid," she once declared.

The plan for King Edward to cruise in the Mediterranean after his visit at Biarritz has been abandoned. He will return to London.

Prince Luitpold, regent of Bavaria, celebrated the eighty-seventh anniversary of his birth at Munich the other day amid a brilliant gathering of the Bavarian nobility.

College and School.

All the schools in New York city are undergoing rigid examination in the matter of fire escapes and exits.

In China they propose to punish the father or brother of any child above seven years old who is not sent to school.

Captain Ervin L. Phillips, Thirteenth cavalry, has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., to take effect Oct. 14.

Dr. James Temple Porter of the faculty of the Randolph-Macon Woman's college of Lynchburg, Va., has been elected to the chair of physics and astronomy at the University of Tennessee.

Slow Mental Ripening.

Not infrequently those mentalities that ripen the slowest last the longest, and often the history of these great men has been persistent neglect and worldly coldness until forty or more years have passed before their greatness has been conceded by their contemporaries. Truly "the life history of a great genius is almost invariably one of a sad and somber tone, a walk apart from the beaten path." Such are the words of one who should know what the "doors of deeds" must endure. Be this as it may, it is now recognized that many of the finest achievements in business, statesmanship, literature and in all activities have been wrought by men long past fifty. Writes one, "No strong man will accept sixty as the arbitrary limit of his ambition and working ability."—W. A. Newman Dorland in Century.